

Concussion Of Atomic Bomb Felt 250 Miles; Flash Is Brighter Than The Sun

**Report Japan
Given 48 Hrs.
To Surrender
Or Be Blown
Into Oblivion**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, Aug. 7—Tokyo or one of Japan's other great war industry cities is believed here today to be next on the list for atomic bomb destruction.

This is the view of officials trying to evaluate the possible effects of the terrifying new weapon—both on bringing this war to an early end and on shaping the world of tomorrow.

From what has been announced publicly by President Truman and other American and British officials it is clear that old ideas of national defense and security—based even on weapons as modern as the rockets Hitler used against London—may undergo radical changes.

48-Hour Ultimatum

The Daily Mail, in a Washington dispatch, quoted "reliable sources" in the U. S. capitol as saying the Allies would serve Japan another ultimatum threatening to bomb her into oblivion with the new weapon unless she surrendered unconditionally. The ultimatum would carry a 48-hour time limit, the Mail said.

In its impact on peaceful pursuits, the newly harnessed energy still is some years from practical use, according to official reports, but it may revolutionize industry and trade of the future.

Evidently with this in mind, President Truman made clear in his announcement of the new bomb yesterday that the development of atomic power in this country is to be kept under tight government control.

Size Is Not Known

The President and Secretary of War Stimson gave little detail of the new weapon except that the size of the explosive is exceedingly small.

A London commentator reported that the bomb is only one-tenth the size of the blockbuster, although some observers here believe it may be heavy and bulky because of the apparatus needed to touch off the charge.

The official statements gave little technical information on the bomb or the sources of its destructive power, other than a revelation by Stimson that the mineral uranium is one of the chief elements. The supply of uranium now being used to produce the bombs for Japan comes from Canada. The other known world source is the Belgian Congo in Africa.

How the uranium is prepared and "canned" in the bomb and how it is detonated are points which remain secret. But something is known of the explosive effects. Scientists and army officers made a test in the desert near Salamogordo, N. M., early on July 16.

Felt 250 Miles

When the bomb went off there was a blinding flash of light, brighter than the sun, a great billow of multi-colored gases soared 40,000 feet. When the experimenters visited the scene of the blast they found the earth torn into a huge crater. The steel tower on which the bomb had rested had been vaporized.

Forest Rangers 150 miles away thought there had been an earthquake and persons 250 miles distant reported their windows rattled with the spreading concussion.

Dr. E. Slade, British scientist who helped develop the new weapon, said that while it appears to have done

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**MISS CRABILL,
PVT. SCHWARTZ
WED ON MONDAY**

In a candlelight ceremony at St. James Lutheran church Monday evening, Miss Pauline Snarr Crabill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Gettysburg R. 4, became the bride of Pvt. Fred Dennis Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz, Gettysburg R. 1.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the Lutheran Theological seminary, in the presence of the immediate families and a large number of friends.

A 15-minute organ recital was presented before the ceremony by Miss Jeanne Spangler. Miss Connie Heiges sang "At Dawn" and "O Perfect Love." The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional.

The church was decorated with palms and garden flowers.

Bride's Gown

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white lace and net over satin with a "V" neckline and

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

General Philip Hayes, Other Officers Here For 2-Day Conference

(See roster of Officers and
Guests on Page Three).

General Hayes



Major General Philip Hayes, Commanding General of the Third Service Command, Baltimore.

Chief Of Staff



Brigadier General T. B. Catron
Chief of Staff, of the Third Service
Command, Baltimore.

OLD COVERED BRIDGE IS TOO WEAK FOR USE

One of Adams county's oldest and longest covered bridges (although the roof has recently been blown off) will be replaced with a modern span as soon as the War Production Board grants a priority of steel to the Pennsylvania Highway Department for the new structure. The estimated cost is in excess of \$10,000.

In the meanwhile traffic in the area of the present span has been re-routed over a 4.8-mile detour, Highway Secretary John U. Shroyer announced today.

The old covered bridge which crosses Rock Creek near Barlow is reported by Adams County Superintendent of Maintenance J. William Kendlehart to be unfit for traffic. Recent heavy rains caused high water which weakened the structure to such an extent that it is not safe to be used.

Built In 1860

The span was built about 1860 according to Mr. Kendlehart and is about 180 feet long. The roof was blown off some time ago and the understructure weakened during recent years to such an extent that it is feared an accident may result if traffic is permitted across the bridge.

Mr. Kendlehart said the state is ready to build a new span but under war-time restrictions on constructions the new bridge cannot be built without a priority on steel because the structure will cost more than \$10,000, the limit of bridge constructions without WFB approval and priority.

As soon as the steel is made available a new bridge will be built.

The detour is via traffic route 134 to north of Barlow, thence on rural route 01003 to the intersection of rural route 01006.

EN ROUTE HOME

Cpl. Gerald J. Hawn, son of Mrs. Eugene Melhorn, Gettysburg R. 5, is reported to be en route home according to an announcement by the headquarters of the 30th Infantry Division in Assembly Area Command, France. Cpl. Hawn holds the Silver Star, and the ETO ribbon with four battle stars.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white lace and net over satin with a "V" neckline and

(Please Turn to Page 5)

Borough Employees Will Hold Picnic

Gettysburg borough employees will picnic at Bream's dam some evening this week with councilmen and other borough officials as special guests and with the three members of the borough highway committee as hosts.

The employees sent a request to council Monday evening through President H. M. Oyler asking that council give them a picnic "with beer and hot dogs" and specified Bream's dam as the place for the outing.

A councilman suggested that the highway committee under whose direction most of the employees work most of the time should foot the bill. So L. D. Shealer and J. D. Kendlehart, both members of the highway committee, made and seconded a motion that their committee "foot the bills." Harry E. Koch, another member of the committee, was not present.

Council made it clear that town funds will not be used for the picnic and then several members promised they would "chip in" on the host committee's expenses.

COUNCIL ASKS FOR PARKING METERS' BIDS

The borough council took quick, unanimous action Monday evening toward the installation of parking meters in the town's business section.

In announcing the voluntary midnight curfew, Henry M. Scharf, manager of Hotel Gettysburg, who is chairman of the licensees' organization, said:

"This is the first of several phases of a program of self-regulation that local licensees have adopted."

"Our group has been observing the increase in street noises in the late hours of the night and early morning and recognizing these disturbances as being unfavorable to the reputation of the community in the eyes of visitors and certainly as something distressing to local people."

Decision on the actual purchase of the meters may then be delayed a week until the regular September meeting of council.

The attitude of councilmen Monday evening on parking meters was:

"We're all in favor of them, so the quicker we can get them the better."

May Place 171 Meters

One councilman said he had been told by a parking meter company representatives that the meters can be here "within 90 days."

Although the bid names 200 as the approximate number of meters, President H. M. Oyler said the actual number probably will be closer to 170 on the basis of a map.

Chief of Police Glenn Guise has prepared listing positions for 171 meters in center square, the first two blocks of Baltimore street and the first block of York, Chambersburg and Carlisle streets.

Council expects bids on both single and multiple coin meters and Councilman Vernon Corle urged members of the borough body to visit nearby towns and cities this month to inspect the types of meters in use there and to learn the advantages of each type.

Bidders for the parking meter contract will be required to post a \$1,000 compliance bond, council decided.

The subject of meters was brought up early in the council session by J. Price Oyler, a former council-

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Hanover Milk Truck Upsets; \$225 Damage

A lone dairy truck from Hanover skidded Monday morning on the Hanover-Littlestown highway during a heavy rain and overturned at the side of the road damaging the truck to the extent of about \$200 and causing loss of about \$25 in milk and bottles.

The driver, Burnell J. Billman, 29, Hanover, said he braked upon approaching a farm tractor parked on the side of the highway and his truck skidded off the left side of the road. Billman, who received minor cuts of the face and hands, said he salvaged three of 16 cases of bottled milk.

State police from Gettysburg investigated.

Given Discharges At Indiantown Gap

T/Sgt. Richard M. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn, Cashtown, and T/5 Huston G. Simpson, Biglerville, were discharged from the Army at Indiantown Gap Sunday.

Cpl. Neil E. Kessel, New Oxford R. 2, arrived at Indiantown Monday for redeployment.

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PROPERTY SOLD

A deed recorded at the court house discloses the sale of three tracts of land in Reading township including more than four acres by Albert L. and Lillie Thomas, Reading township, to Mervin J. and Flora H. Shaffer, Miami, Fla.

William Earl Rice, no address, was arrested Monday afternoon by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp on a vagrancy charge and lodged in the county jail. The information was filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore.

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12 P. M. CURFEW ESTABLISHED BY LICENSEES HERE

Voluntarily establishing a midnight curfew to go into effect next Monday, Gettysburg's licensed establishments are spearheading what they hope will result in an anti-noise campaign in Gettysburg.

The action to voluntarily affect a midnight closing every night in the week was taken at a meeting of the licensees' organization at Hotel Gettysburg Monday evening. The meeting was attended by all local licensees who besides adopting a midnight curfew without a dissenting voice, voted unanimously to follow a program of self-regulation.

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NEW BOMB MAY BE RAINBOW OF WORLD ACCORD

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

That atomic bomb bids fair to be the one to end all bombs.

There are two ways of looking at this terrible new power. The happier view is that militaristic-minded nations no longer will dare make war and so expose themselves to annihilation. It may be that we stand on the threshold of an era of peace, ironically imposed on a mischievous world by fear of the most awful weapon ever devised.

That's one way of ending all bombs. But there's another and less comforting viewpoint. This was rather bluntly but succinctly expressed by an editor colleague of mine just after news of the atomic bomb broke.

"It makes me sick to my stomach to think of it," he said. "You wonder whether man isn't getting too damned smart, and won't destroy himself."

Well, of course, you can't discount that idea. Certainly the time has arrived when, if all countries don't agree to forsake armed aggression, nations will be liable to destruction almost overnight. In this connection we should remember that the secret of the bomb perhaps won't be secret long. The scientists of the world will ferret it out.

Rainbow Of Peace

The Germans all but had it when we overwhelmed them, and if they had succeeded in solving the problem, we folk of the United States and the other Allied nations today might be under Hitler's heel. President Truman himself has said that some protection against the bomb must be found before its secret is given to the world.

On the whole it seems logical to expect that the atomic bomb may be the rainbow of peace rather than the sign of global suicide. Surely the world has too much horse-sense to challenge such a power. Even a gangster gunman doesn't deliberately walk into machinegun fire. We get encouragement for this view in Mr. Truman's statement:

"I shall give further consideration and make further recommendation to the Congress as to how atomic power can become a powerful and forceful influence towards world peace."

World peace is the greatest boon that the discovery can bring us, so far as we can judge now. But with peace assured, there apparently are unlimited benefits for mankind in what the President describes as "harnessing the basic power of the universe."

However, we still have a job of war to clear up before we can set the atomic bomb to policing the globe. And how is this amazing development likely to affect the Japanese imbroglio?

Seek Jap Reaction

To answer that we need to know the full Jap reaction to that first terrible atomic bomb. Thus far they have admitted cautiously its destructive power and say it did "considerable damage." Either they surrender forthwith (which any reasonable people would do) or, to use President Truman's language again, "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen on earth."

But if the misguided men of Nippon prefer to fight it out, the new bomb promises the Allies an easier and much quicker end to the war. We are told that this bomb has an explosive force equal to the striking power of a fleet of 2,000 B-29s, each carrying 10 tons of TNT. This means that huge sections of the Japanese mainland could be literally paralyzed within a few hours with the atomic bomb.

Thus by using these bombs or preliminary bombardment, Allied troops could be put ashore with ease. Indeed, judging from the advance notices of this atomic tornado, there should be no opposition to the initial landing at all.

In any event, without pushing our optimism too hard, we can assume that the complexion of the war has been completely altered and that the Allies are in position to call the turn pretty much as they wish.

Clan Holds Sixth Annual Reunion

Approximately 100 persons attended the sixth annual reunion of the descendants of the three daughters of Peter Mickley which was held Sunday at Newman's park.

Following picnic lunch a program was given which included prayer by William Martin; welcome, Linda Lee Keller; reading, Miss Elinor Y. Geyer; address, Simon L. Downey; family history, Mrs. Edward A. Voorhees, and boys in service, Miss Anna Mae Robert. Miss Robert revealed there are more than 40 members of the clan in the armed forces.

The following officers were elected: President, George Downey, Hagerstown; vice presidents, William Martin, Hagerstown, and Robert Robert, Cashtown; secretary, Frederick Schultz, Trenton, N. J., spending a few days with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Granville Schultz, at the home of her father, Dr. Chester N. Gitt, Baltimore street.

The Needlepoint club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, West Lincoln avenue.

Pvt. Ralph Rau, Indiantown Gap, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, West Middle street.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

Redding—Staub

Miss Mary Louise Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Staub, McSherrystown, and Sgt. Francis Eugene Redding, U.S.M.C., son of Benjamin Redding, Littlestown, were united in marriage, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector, performed the ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Angela Staub, sister of the bride, and Donald Redding, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of the bride. About fifty relatives and friends attended the breakfast.

Martin—Steiniger

Mrs. Henry Steiniger, formerly of Gettysburg, was married Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Arthur E. Martin, formerly of York, at Grace Lutheran church, Westminster, by the Rev. Mr. Falkenstein.

The bride was dressed in a blue suit with black accessories and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Martin is manager of Roth's furniture store, Shippensburg. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in a newly furnished apartment in Shippensburg.

Strickler—Gotwalt

Margaret L. Gotwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon T. Gotwalt, York, and Gerald B. Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Strickler, York, were married Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church, West York. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guy E. Miller, pastor.

The bride is a graduate of West York high school, class of 1942, and attended Gettysburg college where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is at present employed by the Farmers' Fire Insurance company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of York high school, class of 1940, and of Gettysburg college, class of 1944, where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is at present a senior at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary.

After September 10, the couple will be at home at the Breidenbaugh apartments, 227 Carlisle street.

DEATHS

The Rev. M. G. Richard

The Rev. Marion Gilbert Richard, 75, died at his home in East Lansdowne, Pa., suburb of Philadelphia, on Tuesday, July 24, after an illness of four days following a stroke. He was born near Winchester, Va., the son of Rev. Asa and Mary Bear Richard, and was the oldest of eight children. He was graduated from Roanoke College and Gettysburg theological seminary and was ordained by the East Pennsylvania Synod in 1898.

Funeral services were largely attended at First Lutheran church, Collingdale, Pa., where he had served last as regular pastor, July 28.

Mrs. Roy Hoch

Mrs. Vivian A. Hoch, 32, of Shippensburg, star route, died unexpectedly of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday morning at 12:15 at her home. She was a school teacher in Franklin county, having taught ten years at New Franklin. She was a member of Mongul United Brethren church.

Surviving are her husband, Roy Hoch, serving with the Navy in the Pacific; her father, Amos Fortna, Lurgan; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Soop, Orrstown, and two brothers, S. James M. Fortna, serving in Belgium, and Wayne Fortna, Gettysburg.

HEINTZELMAN RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Heintzelman, 74, who was found dead at her home, Orrtanna R. D., Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, were held Monday afternoon from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, conducted by the Rev. John H. Ehrhart. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

The pallbearers were Ira Biesecker, John Biesecker, John Sease, Ross King, G. M. Sease and Curt Herring.

Arm Amputation By Saw Is Successful

The Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Washington, D. C., is spending a vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Charles A. Williams entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Marie Zeigler.

Sgt. Donald Lawrence left Sunday for Ft. Dix, N. J., after a furlough spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, West Middle street. Sergeant Lawrence will be sent from Ft. Dix to Tampa, Fla.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Sargent, Blue Ridge Summit, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York street, today.

The Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school will hold its annual picnic Saturday, August 25, at Benner's grove, opposite the church on the Taneytown road. The Taneytown Junior IOOF band will furnish music. A ham and chicken dinner will be served, starting at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale.

MT. JOY PICNIC

The Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school will hold its annual picnic Saturday, August 25, at Benner's grove, opposite the church on the Taneytown road. The Taneytown Junior IOOF band will furnish music. A ham and chicken dinner will be served, starting at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale.

The Needlepoint club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, West Lincoln avenue.

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VOTE INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1)
be available for a preliminary survey, council decided.

Sidewalk Issue

An interested guest at the council meeting during the Tiber discussion was Glenn L. Bream who has frequently been before the borough fathers to urge flood control measures for the Tiber.

C. C. Reuning, West High street, came before council in connection with a notice sent him ordering sidewalk improvements on his property at West High and South Washington streets. He said he expects to lay the sidewalk but prefers to wait until war-time costs drop and until he can be on hand personally to direct the work. He also warned council to make sure of their authority before they proceed to build the walk and bill him for it.

Council, after a brief discussion, authorized the proper officials to lay the pavement under the terms of the notice given Mr. Reuning unless he complies within the 30-day limit given him. Councilmen said they have had many complaints about the sunken and uneven Reuning sidewalk and have often been asked by other property owners when the walk would be built.

The annual contract for chlorine from the Matheson Alkali Works was renewed for another year by council. The chlorine costs 7½ cents per pound.

Can't Excuse Fee

Clyde D. Berger, a former councilman, came before the borough fathers to ask that council exonerate the Veterans of Foreign Wars from payment of a \$90 license fee for the carnival they expect to bring here for a five-day stand the week of August 20. E. V. Bullett, Esq., borough solicitor, consulted the ordinance book and ruled council had no authority to excuse payment of the license fee.

Cpl. Richard N. Allison, Spence Field, Ga., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allison.

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A request from the Gettysburg airport for permission to erect directional signs in center square and on several streets directing motorists toward the airport was referred to the borough solicitor with the opinion being expressed that state highway department permission will be necessary.

In his monthly report Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner said that during the last month the disposal plant has been cleaned three times and that town workmen must be assigned at frequent intervals to weed and trim the center square plot. Peat moss to keep down weeds is unobtainable, he said. Much of the shrubbery there needs attention he said.

Finish Storm Sewer

Mr. Winebrenner also said the new storm sewer in the first block of Chambersburg street has been finished and debris has been cleaned from under Tiber bridges. Street patching is finished and surfacing work awaits proper weather conditions. Parking zone lines have been painted.

Council authorized its officers to execute a report being prepared by Mr. Winebrenner on street and alley mileage in Gettysburg for submission to the state as a preliminary to receiving specially earmarked state funds to be made available for street repairs.

A notice to repair the pavement on the Thomas Nixon property in the 200 block of North Washington street was ordered sent.

The monthly report of the burgess, Fred G. Pfeffer, showed total collections last month of \$527.70 including \$55 in fines, \$17 in building permits and \$455.70 from theatre tax.

Large Cash Balance

The report of Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore showed a big jump in the balance in the general fund with the deposit of the \$20,691 check from the American Surety company on the H. H. Thomas tax shortage. Receipts also included \$9,176 in current taxes from Collector J. Herbert Weikert.

Including these receipt items the general fund balance stood at \$34,473 at the end of July after bills totaling \$4,107 had been paid in that month. Treasurer Basehore observed that the borough is "not in solvent."

President Oyler presided at the session with Councilmen L. D. Shealer, George D. March, Ray M. Hoffman, Joseph D. Kendlehart and Vernon Corle; Burgess Pfeffer, Treasurer Basehore; the secretary, Mrs. Anna Drach; Engineer Winebrenner and Solicitor E. V. Bullett in attendance.

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Upper Communities

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
 (A Daily Newspaper)
 18-20 Carlisle Street
 Telephone 6-440
 Published at regular intervals
 on each weekday by
 Times and News Publishing Co.
 A Pennsylvania Corporation

President Samuel G. Spangler
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 Editor Paul L. Ray

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 7, 1945

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Camp Rest: Camp Rest was established last Saturday at Black Hole, Marsh Creek, for one week. The following are the campers: Charles Ramer, George Ramer, Phillip Hoffman, Edward McCleary, William Hummer, Alex Faber, Harry Yeagy, Warren Gilbert, William Yeagy, Andrew Ramer, Ronze Ertter, Eli Fissel and David McCleary.

Marriages: Pitzer—Pitzer—Aug. 1, at Fairfield, by Rev. W. J. D. Scherer. David L. Pitzer to Miss Maggie C. Pitzer, both of Mount Pleasant township.

Pittinger—Myers—Aug. 4, by Rev. D. C. Eyer, Franklin Pittinger, of Hamiltonian township, to Miss Elsie M. Myers, of Highland township.

Underwood—Utz—July 13, at Idaville, by the Rev. W. G. Slifer, Eli G. Underwood, of Gettysburg, to Miss Nora A. Utz, of Latimore township.

Gettysburg, Pa., August 7, 1945

Just Folks

EXTRactions

The dentist said: "Again I'll see if more must now extract be. Aha!" he cried, "beyond a doubt, You're keeping two that should be out!"

You know there's many a floral wreath Would not be bought except for teeth!"

"Two more to lose!" said I. "Tis plain You've taken more than now remain."

"I know," he answered. "Better far."

Whenever teeth infected are, To have them out than risk the grave

Merely a tooth or two to save.

"Come, open! Open! Wider, please! And soon you will be rid of these! Come, nurse, the instruments to pass.

Will it be novocaine or gas? Well, out they are! Now you'll admit That really didn't hurt a bit!"

Today's Talk

TOUCHING THE PULSE OF NATURE

When I sit on the stone steps of my small summer Lodge, here at Weskawenack, and feed my pet squirrels, there are those who would say that I am wasting my time, and making a fool of myself. Far from it, I am getting enjoyment. These small animals have learned something about man—that he is not their enemy.

But this isn't all. I pluck a whole armful of wild flowers and scatter them about my hemlock Lodge. I scent their odor. They blend with the natural bark upon the walls. I associate them with a small dish of domestic pansies, my favorite flower, which I always plant in a small garden outside my doorway.

Nearly every day I greet a new variety of bird. I love birds. The small nest of flickers have now flown from their tiny Spanish woven nest in the white birch tree, and I have removed the nest, as an example of fine workmanship, to the wall behind where I write each day.

I wander about this island and am content. I am not lonely though alone. You see, in the larger sense, I am surrounded by friends, animate and inanimate. I am really in the whole with Nature. Every element in my body is akin to every element in the mossy earth that I tread, and literally melts into the very songs of the birds that welcome the day in, and sing it out into its slumber. I am touching the pulse of Nature and learning of its life and substance.

How silly those who have no time to take a vacation—those who are eminently able to do so. They prefer to sit at their desks or lounge in their clubs, full of worry and body aches. They do not know that Nature has more power in its little finger than the mightiest man has with his millions.

I love the sunshine. It is so soothing and warms the ache in one's heart. They tell me that there are veins of gold in this little island. Were it caked with gold I would not turn my finger to dig it out. I prefer it as it is with its mammoth trees and rocky surface, clothed with mossy growth. One, two; one two—there is no pulse in all the world so regular and eternal as the pulse of nature—if you can get its beat!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "That Imagination of Yours."

The Almanac

Aug. 8—Sun rises 6:04; sets 8:07. Moon sets in evening, Aug. 9—Sun rises 6:05; sets 8:06. Moon sets 9:23 p. m. **MON. PHASES**

Aug. 7—New Moon. Aug. 15—First Quarter. Aug. 23—Full Moon. Aug. 29—Last Quarter.

SERVICEMEN MAY APPLY FOR BALLOTS

Harrisburg, Aug. 7 (AP)—Requests for military ballots for the Novem- ber municipal election can be made anytime now for Pennsylvanians in the armed forces but few are likely to receive ballots before the Sept. 29 deadline for mailing.

Changes made in the com- monwealth's election laws by the 1945 Legislature permit any serviceman or woman born before November 8, 1924, to vote this year for local or statewide candidates without regis- tration on absentee ballots as in 1944. To be valid, however, they must be returned by Nov. 16.

All it takes under the amended law, the state elections bureau said today, is a written request for the ballot by the serviceman or by any- one familiar with his voting qual- ifications to the bureau of the commissioners of the county in which he resides.

Special Provisions

Local Miscellany: A charter of incorporation for the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., is on file in the prothonotary's office. The petitioners are Nelson F. Mathews, W. F. Penn, Basil Biggs, Wm. Biggs, Emanuel Valentine, Owen Robinson, E. H. Harr, Charles Hill, the present trustees of the church.

Last week Messrs. John Homan, Beniah Spangler, Frank Garlach, Altheodore Bushman and Jacob Baker, of Gettysburg, and John Sweeney, of Washington spent July 26 fishing in Rock creek.

Preaching at St. James Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Last week Sheriff Wm. B. McHenry appointed Jacob C. Pitten- turf chief deputy sheriff.

The Adams county association of the students of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School will hold their first annual picnic at Round Top park on Friday, Aug. 16. Music will be furnished.

Reimburse County

In the field, ballots must be opened in the presence of a sergeant or higher-ranking officer in the Army or Marines or a third class petty officer or higher in the Navy.

Then it must be marked with a pencil, indelible pencil, crayon or ink, placed in a special envelope and an affidavit filled out and sworn to on the back of a second envelope in which it must be mailed to county election boards.

County boards have until Sept. 29 to mail out ballots requested up to then and 48 hours to dispatch others applied for until election day.

Miss Ella McKnight, of Buena Vista, Va., is a guest of the Misses Gilliland.

Rev. George H. Reen and family, of Mansfield, Ohio, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Calvin Gilbert.

Miss Daish Reinecker and Miss Mabel Wassen are visiting friends at Plainview.

John L. Weaver, of this place, spent a few days of last week in Chambersburg.

Miss Helen Stevenson, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Heiges, of York, are at Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll, of Frederick, are visiting their sisters, the Misses Danner.

Miss Lula Dale Leeds, of Wash- ington, D. C., is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Jacob Aughinbaugh.

Misses Grace and Katie Neely, of Harrisburg, are visiting relatives at Plainview.

Rev. George Taylor and daughters, Misses Lizzie and Louisa, and Miss Hattie Happle, of Millerstown, and Mr. James Taylor, of Aredontsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wm. Sheads.

Mr. George Taylor and daughters, Misses Lizzie and Louisa, and Miss Hattie Happle, of Millerstown, and Mr. James Taylor, of Aredontsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wm. Sheads.

It's a mess," was all that Mrs. Fox would offer in the way of explana- tion at her home after Airport officials announced the cancellation of the trip. Fox was unavailable for comment.

2,400 Coal Miners Return To Work

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP)—More than 2,400 workers at five western Pennsylvania coal mines returned to work yesterday, pending arbitration of local grievances.

The mines which had been closed were Pittsburgh Coal company's Montour No. 4 and Crescent No. 1, Republic Steel corporation's Crescent No. 2, and Weirton Steel com- pany's Isabella.

Some 300 idle employees at Hillman Coal and Coke company's Poland mine voted to resume work to- day.

Still idle was Hunkers mine of Delmont Coal company, employing 100.

HOAX ON SURVIVORS

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP)—Relatives of servicemen were warned to- day against fraudulent schemes to publicize dead or wounded kin through some mythical "Hall of Fame" or "Hero's Memorial Book."

Col. Lucius M. Crumrine, commanding officer of the army's Pittsburgh sub-district, said families approached by individuals or organizations seeking money for such purposes should report to military police headquarters.

Poisoning: Last Wednesday night Mr. Hugh D. Scott's handsome mastiff and Mr. Charles E. Armor's Italian greyhound were poisoned. All efforts were made to save the animals, but they both died. Dr. Moriarity was called in and diagnosed the cases as strichnina and lead poisoning respectively. The poisoning seems to have been intentional.

Mr. Will K. Armor's dog was poisoned at the same time, but as

his dose was small, his life was saved.

Picnic: The Presbyterian congrega- tion of this place, will hold a picnic Thursday, Aug. 8th, in the grove of Ambrose Shank, at Marsh Creek, on the Western Maryland road.

YOUTH IS STRANGLED

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP)—Ira F. Kresse, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kresse of nearby Bald Mountain was strangled to death when he fell from the roof of his father's garage while playing cowboy Sunday afternoon. A rope, which the boy had around his neck, caught on the edge of the roof as he fell. He was found by an older brother.

He endorsed a resolution by Rep. Martin (R-Mass.) which calls for efforts to eliminate compulsory mili- tary service in all nations.

He is married and the father of a 17-months-old son.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
 The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charge if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
 The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
 Box 1528, Washington, D. C.

How Much Fertilizer?

(Continued from yesterday)
 If the gardener can compute how much fertilizer to apply per 100 square feet of ground space, how can he determine from that information how much to apply to a 10-foot row, for example, or to a certain number of plants under various spacings?

Or course, as mentioned in yesterday's article, different fertilizers vary in weight, so in determining how much of any particular fertilizer to use per 10 feet of row or per plant in different spacings, refer to yesterday's volume per 100 square feet and then follow the rates given below: (If odd rates are desired or odd spacings occur, proper rates can be figured by fractions or multiples of rates cited.)

At a rate of 10 pints per 100 square feet, apply 3 pints per 10 feet of row three feet wide, two pints for rows two feet wide, and one pint per 10 feet of row where plants are one foot wide. At the same rate (10 pints per 100 square feet), apply two and one-half pints per plant spaced 5x5 feet, one cup per plant spaced 2½x2½ feet, and one-half cup per plant spaced 2x1½ feet.

At the rate of six pints per 100 square feet, use one-half the rate recommended at the rate of 100 square feet, use one-half the rate three and one-half cups when rows are three feet wide, two and one-half cups when rows are two feet wide, and one and one-half cups when rows are one foot wide. At the same rate (10 pints per 100 square feet), apply two and one-half pints per plant spaced 5x5 feet, one cup per plant spaced 2½x2½ feet, and one-half cup per plant spaced 2x1½ feet.

At the rate of 100 pints per 100 square feet, apply 30 pints per 10 feet of row three feet wide, 15 pints for rows two feet wide, and 5 pints per 10 feet of row where plants are one foot wide. At the same rate (100 pints per 100 square feet), apply three and one-half cups per plant spaced 5x5 feet, one-half cup per plant spaced 2½x2½ feet, and one-quarter cup per plant spaced 2x1½ feet.

At the rate of 100 pints per 100 square feet, use one-half the rate recommended at the rate of 100 square feet, use one-half the rate three and one-half cups when rows are three feet wide, two and one-half cups when rows are two feet wide, and one and one-half cups when rows are one foot wide. At the same rate (100 pints per 100 square feet), apply two and one-half pints per plant spaced 5x5 feet, one cup per plant spaced 2½x2½ feet, and one-half cup per plant spaced 2x1½ feet.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-gains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

FOR SALE: 1945 CASE PICK-UP baler; 28 inch Minneapolis Moline thresher; 28 inch Huber thresher. Johnston Bittner, one and one-fourth miles northeast of Waynesboro.

FOR SALE: HUDSON SEAL PUR coat, size 16. Tuxedo style, excellent condition, worn very little. Address letter 446 care Times office.

UNRATED SHOES: WE HAVE permission from the OPA to sell a special lot of women's and children's shoes without a stamp. Price \$1.00. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

LADIES' APRONS, DIMITIES, percales and water proof. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: DRY WOOD, STOVE length. Charles Hess, Fifth street. Phone 28-Y.

ARMSTRONG'S RUGS, LOWER'S FOR SALE: GIRL'S BICYCLE, practically unused. Telephone Biglerville 52-R-4.

FOR SALE: TWO FINE BREED one year old hound dogs, partly broken. Bert West, Table Rock.

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINT, BIG-lerville Hardware.

FOR SALE: TWO FRESH COWS, H. J. Gochenour, Route 1, Biglerville. Telephone 4-R-5.

SEE OUR VARIETY OF ANKlets. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: GIRL'S MEDIUM size bicycle. Apply to Patty Lightner, 409 York street.

FOR SALE: FOUR NICE COLLIE pups of thorough-bred dog, eight weeks old. Jonas Fleming, Fairfield R. 2. Phone Fairfield 14-R-21.

FOR SALE: JONQUIL AND NARcissus bulbs, also three kinds Oriental poppy plants. Mrs. Charles Frazer, 520 W. Middle street.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN BANTAM sweet corn 40c dozen. C. T. Hawbaker, Gettysburg, Route 1. Phone 924-R-2.

54 INCH ARAVAC AND WOOLEN material. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

PIPE AND FITTINGS, LOWER'S.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. C. Rice, Rep'r, Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Rainer.

FOR SALE: COUNTRY HOME, 6 rooms, electric, summer house and other out buildings, 8 acres, along hard road, several minutes to Gettysburg. \$4,000. Write box 453 Times Office.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association reported daily as follows:

Wheat (dry)	\$1.61
Barley	\$1.40
Rye	\$1.25
Eggs — Large	\$1.50
Medium	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ducks	44 $\frac{1}{2}$

LIV. POULTRY

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association reported daily as follows:

Apples — Mkt. abt. stdy. Bu. bas. Md. Va. W. Va. various varieties U.S. 2 in. — 4 in. 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ — 50 $\frac{1}{2}$	\$1.50
peaches — Mkt. firm. Truck. Md. Pa. bu. bas. Hale Havens. U.S. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. min. mostly \$3.2 in. \$2.50—2.75. Cumberland U.S. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. mostly \$2.50—2 in. mostly \$2.50. Rail. Va. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Elkhorn. U.S. 12 in. mostly \$4.50. Hale Havens. U.S. 12 in. 45—5.25.	

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

CATTLE—Cattle receipts at the opening of this week were about equal with a week ago and last year. Stock and feeders predominating in the day receipts with the slaughter steer and cow receipts just about adequate enough to go around among the local trade. Slaughter classes as well as stock and feeders active. Slaughter steers fully steady with the close of last week. There was a load of top-good grassers around 1,220 pounds, \$17.35 for the year's top. The next price in line, \$17.50 paid for lead and trail lot of top-good grassers averaging around 1,225 pounds and 1,150 pounds, respectively. A small truck lot next in line at \$16.40. The bulk of the day sales were feeders and average good, \$15.20—16.25. Common and medium grades cashed from \$12—14.50.

Heifers fully steady with last week's close. Good steers, \$14—18 with bulk of supply grading common and medium, \$11.50—13.50. Cows fully steady to strong with instances 25% higher on canners and cutters. There was a moderate day of good veal fed, \$11—14. Medium grade cows, \$10.20—11.50 with high-grade individuals, \$12—12.50. Scattered lots of cutters and common grades, \$8—10 and canners, \$8.50—7.50 with a few lots \$7.75. Bulk steers with the class of last week. Good beef bulls, \$14—14.50. Good weighty sausages, \$13.50, with bulk of supply, grading cutter, common and medium, \$10.15. Steaks, mostly feeder, results total around 600 head. Trading active and prices unchanged from the close of last week. Good feeders, \$14—15. Bulk of of cutters and common grades, \$11—13.50.

CALVES—Veal receipts about equal with a week ago and approximately 350 head more than a year ago. Trading active and prices steady with the class of last week. Mixed lots of good and choice, 120—250 pound vealers, \$15.50, mainly \$16.50. Common and medium grades, \$9.50—14.50, and cuts, \$7.50 with extreme lightweights \$5.

HOGS—Hog receipts just slightly improved over a week ago and approximately 1,470 short of a year ago. Trading active and prices steady with the class of last week due to ceiling limitations. Good and choice barrows and gilts 120 pounds, \$15.30 ceiling. Good sows, \$14.55, ceiling for last week. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Spring lambs receipts increased by approximately 150 head over a week ago and equal short of a year ago. Trading active and prices steady with the class of last week. Trade last week's close, inasmuch as the subsidy was taken away from the packers and given to the producer. Theoretical and popular prices, \$10. Mixed lots of good and choice, 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ —95 pound spring lambs, bucks included, \$15—15.50. Common and medium arrivals, \$11.50—14.50, and cuts. Slaughter ewes, \$1 lower, same situation applying to this class. Choice lightweight wool and short ewes, \$7, with bulk of receipts grading common to good, \$4—6.50.

POPEYE

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1936 PLYMOUTH sedan, good rubber. Richard Taylor, Aspers, Route 1. Phone 16-R-5. Biglerville.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING; ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table, Rock, Pa.

"FIREMEN'S FAIR AND CARNIVAL August 9, 10, 11. Bendersville Community Fire Company."

CHICKEN SUPPER, METHODIST church, Orrtanna, August 18.

MARY WOLFE SLENTZ BEAUTY Shop will be closed from August 13 to 20.

WILL DO PLOWING. PAUL Martz, Cashtown. Telephone 964-R-6.

HELP WANTED

Male and Female

Age 16 to 40

Essential industry

Some part-time available

Apply to

Gettysburg Throwing

Company

Gettysburg, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE: EFFECTIVE AUGUST 11th, Cromer bus that had been leaving from Hotel Gettysburg will leave from the Gettysburg terminal.

THE BOOK SHOP, BIGLERVILLE, agent for all magazines and newspaper subscriptions, new or renewal; personalized matches and pencils, \$1.00. Mrs. Richard C. Walton.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear son and brother, George W. Warner, who died in France, one year ago today, August 7th, 1944.

Just one year ago today, our loving brother passed away;

Sad and sudden was the call, of one so dear to us all.

In our hearts the memory lingers, always tender, fond and true; There is not a day, loved one, that we do not think of you.

We did not know the pain you felt, nor heard your final sigh; We only know you went away, without a last good-bye.

John J. Warner, Sr. and Children

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear brother, Sgt. George Warner, who gave his life in France, August 7, 1944, for his country he loved so well.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP. AP-ply Plaza Restaurant.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear brother, Mr. Roth seems to get away from home and see things. If a boy has been reared as you'd like to think yours has been, his morals won't collapse overnight; he may even admit when he returns that there is virtue in some of your previously tiring advice. You call it growing up; he's just had a chance to learn for himself.

Year Not Reunions

One of the most-touted benefits of

the war is that the student stands

on the inactive list. Any training

they may have previously re-

ceived and may then be able to use

it certainly all to the good. But re-

taining will certainly be necessary.

Popeye

(Continued from Page 1)

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it growing up; he's just had a chance

to learn for himself.

the least inconvenient to a man's career?

Who is best qualified to de-

termine the numbers of men re-

quired for our future peacetime

role? Those of us who have been

in eleven months? or a year or

two? or those who have devoted

a lifetime to the service?

To answer my questions (one man's

idea only remember):

Chapter 8

Their plans were laid before

they went out to the Lake Shore

settlement for dinner. Across the

table Evelyn asked, "What did you

mean about having the apartment

warm by next winter?"

"Oh," Jane looked around. Ev-

eryone nearby was much too in-

terested in food, to pay any at-

tention to them. "My—my employer

owns that building and several

others as obsolete. I'm pretty sure

I can convince her it will be to

her advantage to rehabilitate

them. I've an idea all dwelling

places are going to be at a premium

before we are well into this year."

"This—this tyrist refuses to ac-

cept a discharge, though I've given

her two weeks' advance. She says

she must have a hearing. As you

are a member of the board of di-

rectors, perhaps she will con-

cede to place her case before you."

Jane looked steadily at Mr. Has-

kins. "I'm sorry, but I have no

means of knowing this gentleman

is a member of the board."

"All I need now is an architect,

a contractor and realty legal ad-

viser."

Without

Bonds on Sale Day and Night! - Immediate Delivery

LAST DAY! Amazing! REAL PEOPLE with DISNEY CHARACTERS
Features: 2:40, 7:40 and 9:40. WALT DISNEY'S "The THREE CABALLEROS"
Wondrous TECHNICOLOR FEATURE!**MAJESTIC**
GETTYSBURG

Tomorrow Only

Features: 2:25 - 7:35 - 9:30



RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

4:00-Stage Wife	8:00-North
4:15-Stella Dallas	8:00-Nora Martin
4:30-Lorenzo Jones	9:30-Mr. D. A.
4:45-Widder Brown	10:00-Phil Harris
5:00-Portia	11:00-News
5:15-Portia	11:30-Music
5:30-Plain Bill	710k-WOR-422M
5:45-Front Page	8:00 a. m. News
6:00-News	8:15-Breakfast
6:15-Serenade	8:30-News
6:45-News	9:15-Talk
7:00-Supper Club	9:30-Mrs. McCann
7:15-Newspaper	10:00-News
7:30-Jack Haynes	10:30-B. Beatty
8:00-Ginny Simms	11:00-News
8:30-Judy Date	11:30-Easy
9:00-Navy Hour	11:45-Your Idea?
9:30-The Borge	12:00-News
10:00-H. Marshall	12:15-Bodiles
10:30-With Bombers	12:30-News
11:00-News	12:45-Answe
11:15-R. Harkness	1:00-Album
11:30-Dance Orch.	1:15-Lopez Or.
710k-WOR-422M	2:00-Newspaper
4:00-Vocalist	2:15-Jane Cowell
4:15-Vocalist Forum	2:30-Queen Bee
5:00-Uncle Don	3:00-Deane
5:15-Superman	3:30-Rambling
5:30-Sketch	4:00-News
5:45-Tom Mix	4:15-Vocalist
6:00-P. Schubert	4:30-Edgar Bergen
6:30-News	5:00-Uncle Don
6:45-Susan Lomax	5:30-Sketch
7:00-News	5:45-Tom Mix
7:15-Cass Cugat	6:00-News
7:30-Arthur Hale	6:45-Sports
7:45-Answer Man	7:00-News
8:00-Singer	8:00-Top This
8:15-Now It Can	8:00-C. Brown
8:30-Mystery	8:15-Now It Can
9:00-News	8:30-Bernie Wheeler
9:15-Stories	9:00-News
9:30-Real Life	9:15-Spot Band
10:15-S. Missley	10:00-Drama
10:30-Symphonette	10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News	11:00-News
11:30-Dance Orch.	11:30-Krupa Or.
770k-WJZ-655M	770k-WJZ-655M
4:00-News	8:00 a.m.-Fitzolds
4:15-J. Thompson	8:15-Year Life
4:45-Hop Harrigan	8:30-Nancy Craig
5:00-Terry	9:00-Breakfast Club
5:15-Dick Tracy	10:00-News
5:30-J. Armstrong	11:00-Breakfast
5:45-J. Wicker	12:00-News
6:00-News	12:30-News
6:15-Facts	13:00-News
6:30-Whale War?	13:15-Answer Man
7:00-Church Chan	13:30-Glamour
7:15-News	13:45-Exchange
7:30-County Fair	14:00-Baukage
7:45-Pic. Pat	14:30-News
8:00-News	14:45-Galen Drake
8:30-Young Show	2:00-News
9:00-Lombardo Or.	2:15-Duo
9:30-R. Harris	2:30-Fitzgeralds
9:45-Music	3:00-New Seller
10:00-Oliver's Or.	3:30-Ladies
10:30-Quiz	4:00-Music
11:00-News	4:15-Music
11:15-Quintet	4:30-Answer Man
11:30-Dance Orch.	5:00-News
880k-WABC-675M	5:15-Facts
4:00-House Party	6:30-Who's-Who?
4:30-Story	6:45-Charlie Chan
4:45-Singers	7:00-News
5:00-Service Time	7:30-Lester Henderson
5:30-Tavern	7:30-Lone Ranger
5:45-Clown	8:00-Pic. Pat
6:00-News	8:15-News
6:15-Edwin Hill	8:30-News
6:30-News	9:00-Curtain Time
6:45-News Today	9:30-Drama
7:00-News	10:00-Courtesy
7:15-News	10:30-J. Mortimer
7:30-Sports	11:00-Dinner
7:45-Vocalist	11:45-Report
8:00-News	11:00-News
8:30-Theater	11:15-Dance Or.
9:00-CBS Presents	11:30-Herman Or.
9:30-Army Doctors	11:45-This Life
10:00-News	12:00-News
10:30-News	12:30-News
11:00-News	13:00-News
11:30-News	13:15-Answer Man
12:00-News	13:30-Glamour
12:30-News	14:00-Baukage
12:45-Music Room	14:30-News
12:45-McBride	15:00-News
13:00-News	15:15-Cook
13:15-King Or.	15:30-Shopping
13:30-Spirok Or.	16:00-News
13:45-News	16:15-Vocals
14:00-News	16:30-News
14:15-News	17:00-News
14:30-News	17:30-News
14:45-News	18:00-News
15:00-News	18:15-News
15:15-News	18:30-News
15:30-News	19:00-News
15:45-News	19:15-This Life
16:00-News	19:30-News
16:15-News	20:00-News
16:30-News	20:15-News
16:45-News	20:30-News
17:00-News	20:45-News
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